

DETAILS OF THE ASSASSINATION OF FIELD MARSHAL SIR HENRY H. WILSON

Illustrious British Soldier Was Shot Down on the Doorstep of His Residence—The Two Gunmen Had Been Lurking in the Vicinity For an Hour—Both Were Captured After Desperate Resistance—One Had a Letter Indicating Membership in the Irish Republican Army—General Owen Duffy of the Irish Army Denies That That Organization Had Any Part in the Crime—Premier Craig of Ulster Regards the Murder as a Confirmation of the Existence of a Wide Conspiracy Against Those Who Are Fighting the Battle of Ulster.

London, June 22.—(By The A. P.)—Field Marshal Sir Henry H. Wilson, one of England's most illustrious soldiers, who was chief of the imperial staff during the final stages of the world war, was assassinated on the doorstep of his residence in Eaton place this afternoon by two young men who gave the names of James O'Donnell and James Connolly.

The assassin had waited about an hour for his victim to return from a meeting of the Great Eastern railway who fell in the war. When he alighted from his motor car, the assassin fired several shots at him from close range, three of which took effect, one in the chest, one in the leg and the third in the wrist. The field marshal fell before the could be taken into the house. His horrified wife heard the shooting and rushed out to find her husband's body, dressed in full uniform, lying in a pool of blood, with the sword which he had drawn to meet his assailants by his side.

Witnessed With Former Assassinations. This crime was immediately and inevitably linked in the public mind with the political assassination of Lord Frederick Cavendish, chief secretary for Ireland, and Thomas H. Burke, the under-secretary in Phoenix park, Dublin, in 1882. The first impression was in a measure confirmed when Scotland Yard made public the names of the murderers and declared that Connolly had a letter in his possession indicating he was a member of the Irish republican party.

General Owen Duffy, chief of staff of the Irish republican army, in Dublin to-day immediately denied that that organization had any part in the crime. The assassin had waited about an hour for his victim to return from a meeting of the Great Eastern railway who fell in the war. When he alighted from his motor car, the assassin fired several shots at him from close range, three of which took effect, one in the chest, one in the leg and the third in the wrist. The field marshal fell before the could be taken into the house. His horrified wife heard the shooting and rushed out to find her husband's body, dressed in full uniform, lying in a pool of blood, with the sword which he had drawn to meet his assailants by his side.

Three Wounded in Running Fight. In the course of the running fight two of the policemen and a chauffeur were wounded. The men were finally overpowered after a hand struggle, the police, who were armed only with truncheons, showing great bravery in tackling men with formidable armament. The crowd closed in on them and would have beaten them senseless or killed them but for the protection afforded by the police. They were then taken to nearby police station and later removed to Scotland Yard.

Details Given By Eyewitnesses. From an eye-witness the following details were obtained:

The assassin lay in wait outside the field marshal's home and leveled their revolvers at him as he alighted from the car. With presence of mind he drew his sword when he realized that he was being attacked and was about to plunge it into one of his assailants when a bullet from the second man struck him in the leg and wrist.

Wife Run to Wounded Husband. The gunmen dashed off followed by several citizens who had witnessed the crime.

To Have Hand in New War Laws. All nations who took part in the Disarmament Conference will send representatives to this new meeting at Washington where important war measures will be discussed and adopted. Sir Rennell Rodd who will be the chief English representative on the Commission that will revise War Laws. All nations who took part in the Disarmament Conference will send representatives to this new meeting at Washington where important war measures will be discussed and adopted. Sir Rennell Rodd who will be the chief English representative on the Commission that will revise War Laws.

By Birth a Northern Irishman, Field Marshal Wilson had been a lifelong supporter of the Orange faction, and whatever definite effect his death may have there seems no possibility that it will have no other than to intensify the bitterness prevailing in the Irish situation, which seemed on the eve of quieting down after the recent elections.

The field marshal created a political sensation early in the year by his attacks

on the Irish republican party, which he regarded as a threat to the British empire. He was a member of the House of Commons and was known for his strong views on the subject. His death was a major event in Irish history and led to a renewed commitment to the fight for independence.

Meanwhile, outside the house, the assassin lay in wait outside the field marshal's home and leveled their revolvers at him as he alighted from the car. With presence of mind he drew his sword when he realized that he was being attacked and was about to plunge it into one of his assailants when a bullet from the second man struck him in the leg and wrist.

One Surrendered Quietly. The other murdered a slim youth of medium height, and apparently lame, was surrounded by the police and surrendered. The third man, who was also lame, was surrounded by the police and surrendered. The third man, who was also lame, was surrounded by the police and surrendered.

Disruption of the Assassins. Scotland Yard issued a minute description of the assassins. The age of the men is given as 24 years. Connolly is described as six feet in height and well built. O'Brien five feet seven and a half inches. The latter has a wooden leg. Both refused to give addresses. They were charged with the murder of Field Marshal Sir Henry H. Wilson and the attempted murder of a constable, Alexander Clarke.

All London Horrified. All London was horrified by the tragedy. The house of commons adjourned after a symmetrical speech by H. H. Asquith and Austen Chamberlain. The king cancelled tomorrow evening's birthday dinner for the Prince of Wales to which sixty persons have been invited. The king would have postponed tonight's court, but it was too late.

England for more than a century has been particularly free from political assassinations. Apart from the shock of the untimely death of a popular soldier, and a member of the commons in the prime of life, all discussion turned to the political aspects of the affair. The sinister methods of the Irish factional strife had not been known in England before, despite threats which necessitated special police protection for the king and other prominent officials taking part in Irish affairs. The new papers demand measures to keep England free of Irish gunmen and their terrorism.

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CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Work For Council of L. of N.

Geneva, June 22.—The council of the league of nations has been called upon by the ambassadors' council to consider rectifications of the frontiers between Hungary and Rumania, and Hungary and Jugoslavia as fixed by the trianon treaty. This procedure is in accord with stipulations of the treaty which provide for certain rectifications by common agreement under the auspices of the league.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS BY A. F. OF L. TODAY

Cincinnati, June 22.—(By The A. P.)—With the avowed purpose of meeting all vital attacks aimed at labor unions, the American Federation of Labor today added to its program for curbing the power exercised by the courts by directing the establishment at Washington of a labor defense council composed of lawyers selected by the federation's officers. The council primarily will defend the unions against any suits that may be brought against them.

The program of four constitutional amendments, repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law and enactment of two new measures, which was adopted by the convention by almost a unanimous vote, will require years of campaigning before adoption. The program of four constitutional amendments, repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law and enactment of two new measures, which was adopted by the convention by almost a unanimous vote, will require years of campaigning before adoption.

One of the prisoners. In describing the crime, he said: "They ran down South Eaton place and Ebury street. They took cover, but were never far from the police. They were seen by the police and rounded up by the two men half way down Ebury street and immediately attacked them with their truncheons. One of the men, who was a constable, was hit in the head and fell. The other man, who was a constable, was hit in the head and fell.

RENEWAL OF BUYING IN THE BOND MARKET

New York, June 22.—Cheaper money rates, as indicated by yesterday's reduction of discount rates by the local federal reserve bank, stimulated the renewal of buying in the bond market today. By Liberty loan as the principal beneficiaries. Four of that group established high records for a year or more and practically every issue sold at a profit.

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HOUSE-TO-HOUSE RADIO COMMUNICATION PREDICTED

Atlantic City, N. J., June 22.—Guglielmo Marconi, 44 years of age, today predicted house-to-house radio communication, without anyone being able to tap the ether.

SCHOOL BOYS CHARGED WITH THEFT OF MORE THAN 40 AUTOS

East Orange, N. J., June 22.—Five school boys, between 15 and 17 years of age, today were arrested on a charge of stealing more than 40 automobiles within the last eight months. They were charged with the theft of a car "just for a lark."

On Monday the boys were taken to court. Their fathers own cars and they know how to drive. The boys are sons of well-to-do parents. Their fathers own cars and they know how to drive. The boys are sons of well-to-do parents. Their fathers own cars and they know how to drive.

For Congressman Lewis Sperry Dead

Had Represented South Windsor in the General Assembly—Was Delegate to 1902 Constitutional Convention.

Hartford, June 22.—Lewis Sperry, a former member of congress from the First Connecticut district, died late today at his home in South Windsor, aged 74 years.

Mr. Sperry had served on the state board of pardons for many years and was general counsel for the Aetna Life Insurance company. He was graduated from Amherst college in 1872 and was admitted to the bar in 1875. He had represented South Windsor in the general assembly and was a delegate to the constitutional convention in 1902. He was in congress from 1891 to 1895. He served for a time as corner of Hartford county.

He leaves his wife and two children by a first marriage. He was a member of the Connecticut bar and was a delegate to the constitutional convention in 1902. He was in congress from 1891 to 1895. He served for a time as corner of Hartford county.

"TUSSEYFOOT" JOHNSON SAILS ON PROHIBITION MISSION

New York, June 22.—Repeating his assertion that he would rather sail on a "Tusseyfoot" Johnson than on a "Pussycat" Johnson, the New York Times today announced that the former is sailing on a mission to the United States to promote the cause of prohibition.

Mr. Johnson explained that New Zealand three years ago had taken a vote on prohibition and the result was a narrow majority in favor of the prohibition. He said that he was going to the United States to promote the cause of prohibition.

GOLD MEDAL COMMEMORATIVE OF HERO ALLEN KEITH

New Haven, June 22.—A gold medal commemorative of the death of Allen Keith, a Yale student who died from burns received while helping others to escape from the fire in the Rialto theater here last November, was presented today to his mother, Mrs. Robert H. Keith, of Southport, Conn.

The presentation was made by Mayor David E. Fitzgerald of this city at a small ceremony held at the home of Mrs. Keith. The medal was presented to her by Mayor David E. Fitzgerald of this city at a small ceremony held at the home of Mrs. Keith.

PROGRAM FOR IMPROVEMENT OF AMERICAN "MOVIES"

New York, June 22.—A committee of three, chosen from 50 of the largest philanthropic, welfare, educational and labor organizations of the country, was named today at a conference with Will H. Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, to present a program for the improvement of American movies.

The committee comprises Lee Hamilton, representing the Russell Sage foundation; Mrs. Oliver Harriman, president of the Carnegie Girls; and William E. West, secretary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Hays pledged the integrity of the sources of the men who have millions of dollars invested in motion pictures to the fulfillment of any workable program which will benefit those who have millions of children invested in moving pictures.

Anti-Saloon League Flayed in the House

Charges the League Supported With Money the Volstead Campaign for Re-election.

Washington, June 22.—Declaring that the Anti-Saloon league, "and the interests behind it," had expended from \$100,000 to \$150,000,000 to secure adoption of the prohibition amendment, Representative Tinkham, Democrat, Massachusetts, attacked the department of justice today in the house for failing to act against the league under the corrupt practices act.

Mr. Tinkham's attack brought from Representative Gallivan, Democrat, Massachusetts, criticism of the Anti-Saloon league. The league will be judged in the future, he said, "as was the league of the sea."

Representative Gallivan does not understand why Admiral Lasker and Chief of the Bureau of Navigation Wheeler are giving their attention to the enforcement of the liquor laws upon land rather than upon the sea.

Mr. Cramton said that one of the organizations conspicuous in the fight against prohibition was the National Association Against Prohibition, which he declared engaged in an effort to defeat Representative Volstead and other congressmen who were in favor of prohibition.

Referring to published reports that representatives from eleven states attending an Anti-Saloon league meeting in Milwaukee had promised their aid to Representative Volstead, Mr. Tinkham said: "Here again we have the outrageous situation about which I have protested."

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EVICTED SUITS AGAINST STRIKING MINERS DISMISSED

Morgantown, W. Va., June 22.—Nine eviction suits brought by the Randall and Jarvis Coal company against striking union miners, were dismissed by Judge W. L. Boughner today, because he said the notices had been improperly drawn. Since the strike began, coal companies have won eviction cases against 260 miners in this region. Today's verdict was the first won by the strikers.

American Born Peer May Be First Vicar of Irish Free State

The name of Lord Shaughnessy, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is said to have been presented to the British cabinet for the post of Vicar of the Irish Free State.

Lord Shaughnessy, the son of an Irish policeman, was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and his selection for this important post would be a very unusual move.

Charges that New Jersey is far behind the times in the matters of health administration were made at the session of the convention of the New Jersey Medical association by Dr. R. B. F. Randolph, of Trenton.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The New Orleans future sugar market, the second to be established in the United States, will be formally opened July 4.

The Philippine commission which came to Washington to urge independence for this country, was received by the house.

"Old Chick" Cushing, 75, once nationally known as a jockey, was found dead at the fair grounds in Valdosta, Ga., where he was in charge of a string of race horses.

Proposal to eliminate military training from Minnesota high schools was carried by a vote of 20,672 to 22,124 at the primaries.

Ten thousand persons have been made homeless by devastating floods which inundated the suburban districts of Sofia following rains Monday and Tuesday.

Joseph Avery Manning, for many years a shoe manufacturer, in Boston and vicinity, died at his home in Brookline, Mass.

Frank Silva, a strike picket, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for threatening and intimidating Mary Carmo, a mill worker in Pawtucket, R. I.

A rat entangled with the accelerator of an automobile in Malden Square, Malden, Mass., caused a collision which damaged two cars.

Reduction of the Japanese naval establishment under the Washington treaty will result in the discharge of fifty thousand officers and men.

The liquor and wine export commission of the Province of Quebec has decided to prepay all ocean and railway freight charges on exports of wine and liquor products from France to points in Quebec.

The International Kiwanis clubs, at their sixth annual convention at Toronto, put up the membership bars against medical men who are not graduates of approved schools.

Announcement was made that Trinity college has raised a fund of \$75,000 in the past year, which will enable the college to a gift of \$15,000 from the Rockefeller foundation.

A Cape county court jury has awarded Oswald West, former governor of Oregon, a verdict for \$15,681, claimed as commission for lobbying before congress in 1913.

Heard hall and heard hall annex, at Berkeley, Cal., were destroyed and the pathology building of the University of California was damaged in a campus fire with estimated loss of \$100,000.

An amendment to the federal constitution for a uniform marriage and divorce law will be considered at the biennial convention of the general federation of women's clubs in Chattanooga, N. Y.

Sir Auckland Campbell Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the 154th commencement of Brown University.

Plans for a new dormitory for married students and their families at Northwestern university were announced. The structure, to house sixty families, is to cost \$200,000.

The W. L. Douglas shoe company of Boston, Mass., announced that beginning June 27 its men's shoe factories would run on a full time schedule of 48 hours weekly.

Bids were opened in Boston for the purchase of theatres in Newport, R. I., Lowell, Waltham, Newburyport, Amesbury, Portland, Me., and Fall River, known as the Empire circuit.

The senate late yesterday adopted the conference report on the army appropriation bill fixing the size of the army for the coming fiscal year at 12,000 officers and 125,000 enlisted men.

William Ostrout, conductor on the Central New England Railroad, was killed near the freight station at Winsted, Conn., when he slipped from a box car and fell under the wheels.

An increase of one, in the typhoid fever cases in New Haven, was reported, making thirteen persons now ill with the disease. All cases are reported doing well.

A moonshine still within a little bit in the top of a huge ash tree is the discovery of two Connecticut prohibition agents near Waterbury.

Frank Van Hagen, aged 44, of Winsted, died in the Middlesex hospital at Middletown of injuries received when his automobile was wrecked on Walkley Hill in Haddam.

Frank M. McDermitt of Newark, former member of the New Jersey bar, has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor.

The action of the state transit commission in authorizing the New York, Westchester and Boston railway to increase its fares from five to seven cents was attacked in a meeting of the whole of the board of estimate in New York.

Bob Collins, negro, charged with having attempted an attack on a white woman near Summit, Miss., several months ago, was hanged by a mob to a young man is said to have identified him as her assailant.

Despite the fact that a strike vote is being taken by railway employees affected by the recent decisions of the United States railroad labor board, rail executives expressed the opinion that there would be no strike.

Silver articles bearing the imprint "sterling" must contain at least 925 pure silver, the court of special sessions, New York, ruled, in suspending sentences upon a jeweler and his clerk for violating section 422 of the penal code.

Secretary of War Weeks and United States Senator George Wharton Pepper and Manuel Chazamero, minister from Nicaragua to the United States, were given honorary degrees of doctor of laws at a Pennsylvania military college.

The first deliveries of live stock on reparations account was made by Hungary Wednesday when 500 horses were turned over to Greece at Eszsegren, and 1,000 horses and 1,000 head of cattle and sheep delivered to Jugoslavia at Ssek-Peter.

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Of course it's a disgrace to get rich by making others poor, but the chap who is gathering in the coin looks at the matter through the other end of the telescope.

27 POSITIVELY KNOWN DEAD IN THE BATTLE OF ILLINOIS

About Twenty of the Non-Union Men Are Missing—A Miner Tells of Having Seen Fifteen Bodies Thrown Into a Pond With Rocks Around Their Necks—Report Says 5,000 Striking Miners Attacked the Imported Workers Who Were Operating Under Guard—Wounded Men Narrate Harrowing Tales of Cold Blooded Murders.

Herrin, Ill., June 22.—(By The A. P.)—The death toll in the disaster last night and today when 5,000 striking union miners attacked the Lester Strip mine being operated under guard of imported workers, may run past the forty mark, it was said tonight by those in touch with the situation, although thus far only 27 positively are known to be dead.

In the Herrin hospital are eight wounded men, only one a miner, and six of them are believed to be fatally injured, but one died.

Mr. Farrington, the Associated Press correspondent, that he had seen fifteen bodies thrown into a pond with rocks around their necks today. About twenty imported workers are missing.

Some of the wounded interviewed were those who had been under false promises that there would be no trouble, and that the miners would not object.

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SAYS 41 PERSONS WERE KILLED; TWO WERE UNION MINERS

Cincinnati, June 22.—(By The A. P.)—Forty-four persons, two of whom were union coal miners, were killed in the mine disasters at Herrin, Ill., according to the statement tonight by Frank Patterson, president of the Illinois miners' organization of the United Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Patterson declared that he had received his information from an official of the union at Herrin, but he refused to disclose the identity of the informant. He said that he had not agreed to permit the mine, where the trouble occurred to operate, which it said were possible in the strike fight. The union's general strike policy to permit mining of coal to fuel public utilities.

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